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## PUNISH THE CLUBBER.

This to Police Commissioners Bernard J. York, John B. Sexton, Henry E. Abell. Jacob Hess, one and all:

YOU MUST PUNISH JOHN CAR-BERRY, POLICEMAN AND CITIZEN-BEATER.

To-day the people of this town are submitting patiently to every form of blackmail the ingenuity of the Police De-

partment can devise. They see it protecting pool-rooms. They see it fostering dives.

They see it encouraging the lowest and worst forms of vice.

They see an ever-rising river of blackmail flowing into Mulberry street. But do not mistake popular silence for

acquiescence, gentlemen of the Police

Board! Also always remember that you can go one step too far. We may submit to be plundered, but

we draw the line at being clubbed as well. The Evening World purposes to see that John Carberry gets his deserts.

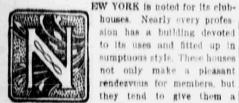
And it says in all seriousness to you, Bernard J. York; and to you, Jacob Hess: and to you. John B. Sexton, and to you, Henry E. Abell, that if you stand in the way it will know the reason why; and will tell the people of this city that reason even if the result be to affect the reputation and income of those higher in police authority than brutal John Carberry.

# THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

by Recognized Authorities.

# A CLUB FOR MUSICIANS.

JOHN WITTHAUER, Secretary Musicians' Mutual Protective Union.



sumptuous style. These houses not only make a pleasant rendezvous for members, but they tend to give them a prestige not otherwise attain-

sion has a building devoted

In this connection New Yorkers have often wondered why the musicians of the city have been provided with such inadequate quarters. The difficulty has been at last solved, and the city will soon possess a modern club-house dedicated to inof musicians throughout Greater New York.

The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, which numbers among its 3,050 members such men as Sousa, Damrosch and Mancinelli, has bought, at a cost of \$58,000, three lots on Dighty-sixth street, near Third avenue, and will shortly erect a \$100 -000 structure.

The new building when completed will be in its way the most complete in New York. It will contain a concert hall seating 1,200, together with a restaurant, baths and other conveniences

The organization has been in several place since it was started. It has now quarters at the famous "Old Homestead," on Third avenue, be tween Minetieth and Ninetz-first streets.

The new building will, it is expected prove a S great boon to the musicians in New York. Nearly every other association has a permanent home. There is no doubt that the projected club-house S will bring together musicians in a social way \$ hitherto impossible.

Already the union has on its lists many foreign members. The new quarters will give opportunity for musicians visiting New York to establish pleasant relations with their fellows. In this way S closer touch with its various constituent parts,

John Mitthauer





HOW THE HUSBAND SHOULD BE TREATED.

things which wives ently thoughtless, gior First and foremost, tha

By saying that he should have a voice is household matters, I mean that he should be advise with, when the wife thinks of designing his home with number of her relatives, when the inte to remain weeks, or perions mentus, or may matte He should be consulted ere she takes it upon hersel o fill in the blank cherk he has trusted her with for beine sum of money which she intends to expen or extravagant lixings which are ought to realize out to the terms of the second his means, and which she knows that

Every updar thus expended is a wante of hi trongth-which earned that modey. He should be advised regarding any matter which is of vital interest to his children, and hers. For

arely he should have a voice in deciding a step that cans their future welfare or misery Children should always have it to remember in the long after years which bring sorrow and pain to so many of them that their father and mother always advised with such other in matters concerning the

ood of the family in general. The father's words should be respected equally with hat of the mother in the household whose member should never be at odds. 'aking sides with the one arent against the other. (Oh! the pity of it') The house which a divided against itself is indeed a corrowful speciacle; an chode from which the young fledglings make all haste to fly away as soon as their cings are atrong enough

in wives! this I earnestly entreat of you, let the nushand be the head of his family. Let harmony and love exist in your household for your children's sake. LAURA JEAN LIBREN Laura Jean Libbery writes for The Evening World by arrangement with the Family Story Paper.

Indian Religion.

So benish was the religious system of the Indian that each department of the unimal kingdom was provided with a little divinity to look after its affairs Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day swans, the Spirit of the Great Swan looked after a swans, the Spirit of the Great Turtle controlled a turtledom, and so on through the list, every kind of an animal laving its own projecting spirit to guard s interests and punish its enemies. These divinities who were under the control of the Great Spiritfelt a great interest in the human race, and uny or them might become the protecting genius of an

AUTUMN TOILET FROM PARIS. Autumn toilet of cigar-brown cloth trimmed with

seross from gold buttons and fied in bows with gold The believe is made with flat inverted box clair

to its uses and fitted up inrimmed on the inside with rows of the dark brown rivet ribbon. The blouze is made of pastel gray ousseline de soie, in which chenille or gold threads



The wide crushed girdle is of dark brown entertainments, clubs for his son the signs; he

work and a kindergarten, ceiving a message by ear devote/his entire time to literary work.

which Miss O'Grady is invective, but these powers and a kindergarten, ceiving a message by ear devote/his entire time to literary work.

Which Miss O'Grady is invective, but these powers and a kindergarten, ceiving a message by ear devote/his entire time to literary work.

Which Miss O'Grady is invective, but these powers are directed at measure of a century, and retires grandmother packed powers, not men. He never in the South has gained about 15,000 communicates, while the unnual contributions have increased nearly the defense of Limerick.

Which Miss O'Grady is invective, but these powers are directed at measurement of a century, and retires grandmother packed powers, not men. He never in the South has gained about 15,000 communicates, while the unnual contributions have increased nearly 1500,000.



HE HAD MARRIED HER.

I use I to pay that woman compliments five years ago. She-Wha! do you pay her now?

## NATURALLY.



ather wouldn't give aim 10 cents to buy Father-Nothing disrespectful, I trust, Harold-No. sir I met said glad my father wasn't so stingy

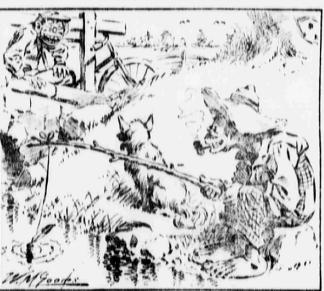
## \*\*\*\* THEN THE PLAY WENT ON.

"Ah!" exclaimed Li Hung Chang, wh as watching the Peking news on th icker. "The powers have decided

nanded the Empress Dowager, promptly iostile to foreign innovations.

BANK -- DRAW A LAUGH ON SIGHT.





what kin' ob a dorg yo' call dat, Eph! Eph-Dat's a terbacker dorg. High-life's a spitr.

# # AS IN DAYS OF OLD. + A HERO'S REWARD







The Policeman-Ha, caught the thief Come along easy or I'll draw me club.

She-Before we were married you used say you loved to sit here on the shore

bout the murmurs of the tied before he

UNBOSSED. Mrs. City-How are you getting along

out your hired girl?
Suburbs-Poorly. I never could ork right unless I had some one over

# PERSONALS PLUCKED FROM THE NEWS.



the slums of Chicago.



W. S. Thomas, the Miss Jane Addams, famid- agent of the Grand Island, of the great settlement the Chicago Great West shown as Hull Hobse in ern and the Santa Fe railroads at Bee Creek June Hull House has classes tion, seven miles southeast n languages, social of St. Joseph, Mo. When sciences, dancing, manual he was two years old he tics, cooking, music and use of the sounder and re-many things else. There ceiver, and two years ago are concerts and framatic the father began to teach

seekers, not supplients. sage to writing.



and the cravat of cream mousseline de sole men, women and children. Learned these at the same men, women and



company to lay a finger public life forever; that on her domicile in Wa- having served his State as The house is one of a nearly twenty years he is row of wooden structures now poorer than when he standing on city ground went to Washington. which have been ordered. He will return to Tupelo removed to make room for and begin the practice of playground for the chil- law over again.

a national legislator for



John M. Allen, of Mississippi, the wit of Congress, has refused to per-Miss Fannie G. O'Grady, mit his name to be prewho dared the employees sented for renomination. of a Chicago wrecking He declares he is out of



M shall hear from the living. I wonder to foolish I am. This is old home week, and I

em likely to hear from many living."
Emily Ford, the Marshport milliner, stood in the doorway of her little shop as she spoke these words haif consciously, then, turning away, she began dust-

The night before she had dreamed of Tom Graham, not as she had seen him last, but with the boyish augh of the years before that time. For, yes, Miss ord had had her remance years agone, and Sailor wife, but when the young man suddenly declared his ntention of settling ashore and wished for a speedy marriage and removed to Boston, Emily had in dis-may reminded him of her father and mother-old. ceble and dependent upon her help and companyand to his urgent entreaty the girl had but one reply:

"Oh, Tom, I cannot. It would not be right." Upon this the young man had declared hotly that, is she cared so much more for her father and mother han she did for him, she might stay with them, and, forthwith, before his anger had time to cool, he had one to a certain Sophia Gray, who was only too glad to promise anything he asked.

For some reason, however, he said nothing more about settling ashore, and soon after shipped for South America, but the vessel was wrecked, and Tom Graham was among those never heard from after. One day soon after the dream a stranger made his appearance-broad-shouldered, with dashes of gray in hair and heard, and kindly, twinkling eyes. Proceed ing as far as the little milliner's shop, he paused, eeming lost in admiration of hats and bonnets dis-

or three times this act was repeated, but at length, one morning, he entered the shop itself. "Good morning, madam," began the man, doffing ble Miss Ford smiled. The knot at her throat was violet, but, reaching into the showcase for both blue and

played in the window, but after a time went on. Two

she said: "Here are several shades." But he was hard to sult, for after an examination of due, violet, pink, red and yellow he remarked that he ligh't see just what he wanted; then, with a sudden flush in the bronzed cheek he added: "Of course I come in here to buy ribbon."

Miss Ford looked up, startled. "I guess I used to know you," the man remarked; 'and it 'pears to me you haven't changed as much se-

have. "Oh, yes, I've grown old," she said, but ch growing younger every moment. Something in the tranger's eyes recalled her dream of a few nights are. but before she could explain it a surprising thing hap-pened. The man was around beside her, and taking both her hands was saying: "Don't you know me Emily? I am Tom-Tom Graham."

Arriving in New York a few days back, and learning that this was old home week in Maine, he had acted upon the impulse to visit Marshport, and—but there is need to tell how the story ends-the reader can asily guess, or, if not, anybody in Marshport will gladly tell him.-Philadelphia Item.

## \***\*\*\*\*\*\*** LOVE.

HE. LOVE the fields, I love the fens,

I love the hills and dales; love the dancing little waves, I love the gleaming sails. I love the frisking lambs, I love The sky's entrancing blue, And e'en you Nannie goat I love,

## Sweetheart, for loving you.

I love the trees, I love the brooks That gently flow along; I love the cowbell on the cow. I love its ding-a-dong. I love each tender blade of grass

And e'en the donkey browsing there I love for loving you.

# QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Usually Spelled "Kimono." What is the usual way of spelling a Japanese dress-ing sacque? A spells it "commoner," B spells it "Rimo-iner," Which is correct? A CONSTANT READER.

Is Labor Day a holiday in every State in the Union? JOHN BROWN. Sunday.

Kindly tell me what day of the week Dec. 7, 1848, Apply to Legislature.

What are the first steps attached to changing a me? H. KOKELOW. Accent on First Syllable. What is the right pronunciation of the name "Red-

On the Outer Side of the Walk. Where is the proper place for a gentleman to walk when with two ladies?

ANXIOUS. B In Correct. A says a person born on the ist day of October, 1988, is only thirty-six years of age on the lat of Oct.,

## Which is correct? G. R. Presbyterian Gains.

## HARRIET . HUBBARD TO-DAY . ANSWERS . QUESTIONS OF O PERPLEXED O LOVERS.

Mrs. Ayer will answer questions-On MONDAYS, about the Baby. TUESDAYS, of Perplexed Lovers. WEDNESDAYS, of Unhappy Wives and Troubled Husbands.

THURSDAYS, of Beauty Seekers. FRIDAYS, of Inquiring Housekeepers. Letters without names and addresses will not receive attention. The names are not for publication. Write on one side of

## Too Capricious for Comfort.

paper only.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

Three years ago I met a young lady and for about I am a young girl past nineteen and am in love with I know a young lady whom I think very much of. The

It All Depends.

A Love Letter, Please.

to have a false ring.

girl's heart, whereas a copied effusion would be sure ago and since I have made a bare living, holding prin- my correspondence and also my friendship. He has cipally clerkship positions. I have fallen in love with acted like a gentleman in all other respects. Three years ago I met a young lady and for about I am a young girl past nineteen and am in love with I know a young lady whom I think very much of. The years ago I met a young lady and for about I am a young girl past nineteen and am in love with I know a young lady whom I think very much of. The young man of twenty-seven. He is loved by every first time I met her was on an excursion, but before I young man of twenty-two years and in love with is well-to-do and I could never think of giving her the young man of twenty-two years and in love position in married life which she at present holds. Stences. I should permit him to resume his same that day we have been writing back and forth.

was never at home. Three months later he loves me and if he saw his way clear, as ne is cally Please send me a good letter that will draw her nears; whom I have not spoken, as I have had no opportunity have decided to leave the neighborhood to avoid this I came to New Y.4k and a few days later I received a saring a salary of \$15\$, he would get married. Total depends on the ideas you and the young man asked to call the seventh and did so, finding her not speken, as I have had treated me. I wo your gersons who are prudent and earn two your cast in the seventh and did so, finding her not asked to call the seventh and did so, finding her not asked to call the seventh and did so, finding her not as she did, was told I should have let her alone must be a domestic woman, able to plan carefully and and she would have been the first to seek me. This askiful manager. A girl who knows nothing about you really love the girl, say so. Don't of some friends in common, who will it it manages to make a muddle of your really love the girl, say so. Don't of some friends in common, who will it it manages to make the neighborhood to avoid this days later I received a few days later I received a saling a salary of \$15\$ and how?

I and send it as quick as possible, for I need it very much indeed. A love letter, please. W. A. D.

I and send it as quick as possible, for I need it very much indeed. A love letter, please. W. A. D.

I and send it as quick as q

with your pen and paper, and write what is really in half clever, you will manage to make the acquaintance of the first to seek me. This a skilful manager. A girl who knows nothing about with your pen and paper, and write what is really in half clever, you will manage to make the acquaintance your heart. If you really love the girl, say so. Don't of some friends in common, who will in time do you bear friends in common, who will in time do you then the friends in common, who will in time do you gour heart. If you really love the girl, say so. Don't of some friends in common, who will in time do you the friends in common, who will in time do you gour heart. If you really love the girl, say so. Don't of some friends in common, who will in time do you the friends in common, who will manage to make the acquaintance there is no the friends in common, who will in time do you the friends in common the friends in